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University Buys Automobiles

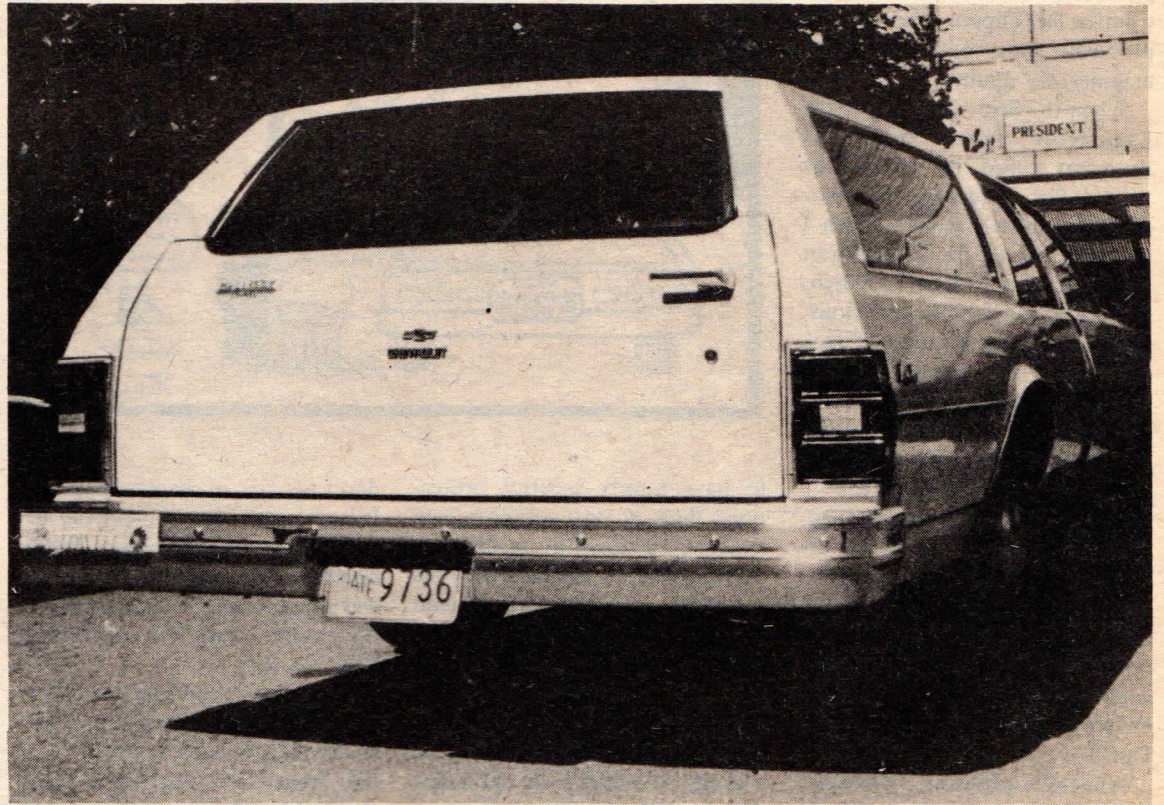
The University is the proud owner of two new automobiles, an Impala Sedan and an Impala Wagon. The vehicles were purchased under the University 15 Account for security reasons. The total cost of the cars is \$10,224.

The cars were purchased in July. Since then, the President has been driving the station wagon and Mr. DeFillippo, Director of Physical Plant, has been driving the sedan. A reliable member of the Administration has disclosed that the sedan originally was to be used by the President and the wagon was an emergency-ambulance type vehicle for security.

A reliable security man at the University stated "The President wants the wagon...we're sup-

posed to have it, you know... they say there has to be so much mileage on the cars before we get the wagon... Charles (DeFillippo) has been driving the Sedan." It is not known why the vehicles were purchased under the security budget and are not used for security reasons.

In a related matter, when the New England Association of Schools and Colleges continued the accreditation of the University, they cited a definite problem with security. Under a list of problems which required immediate attention was... shortage of security services." The total amount of money budgeted to security (excluding salaries), was \$16,675.33. The automobiles amounted to 5/8 of the total security budget.



President Duff's new car bought with money from the security budget.

ULowell Gets PM Shuttle Bus

The University of Lowell will provide a mini-bus running between campuses from 7:30 to 11:00 on a trial basis beginning Tuesday, October 9. The bus will normally run Monday thru Friday night for at least the first week. If Friday night proves unsuccessful, the bus will run Monday night thru Thursday night. This is only for a trial period of one month.

The bus came after a long debate before the Student Senate over who should foot the bill. Dean King appeared before the Senate on behalf of Dr. Duff and stated that it was the duty of the Senate of pay for half. The opposition stated that it was the function of the administration to provide such services, and, that the Senate budget was used for necessary student functions that only the students could provide.

Dr. Duff finally conceded and came up with the money where he said there was none before. If successful and "funds are not available", there will be a charge of \$.25 a ride.

Spring Carnival Remains After University Carnival Vote

On Thursday Sept. 28, the University Council voted unanimously to retain University Day, "Spring Carnival" in the next two academic calendars.

The Calendar Committee report submitted to the University Council by committee chairman, Dr. Mittler of the Physics Dept., contained Spring Semester schedules minus University Day. The

reason given for the calendar change was to provide an excess of class days in case of snow. After some debate several amendments to committee recommendations were proposed. One of these was the reinstatement of University Day. There was no objection.

So, at least for now, SPRING CARNIVAL lives.

—Bob Chenevert

Student Spends Summer In Europe

Students who have always imagined traveling to Europe can now fulfill their dreams through a summer exchange program. Dean Madzongwe, of the Student Affairs Office, is developing the program in order to assist students in getting summer jobs as well as to provide them with a chance to spend the summer overseas.

The summer exchange program is designed for all students, not only for the very rich and very fortunate. Thomas Miller Jr., a senior Nuclear Engineering major, spend 3 months in Switzer-

land this summer working for a research lab-doing medical physics research. There are opportunities for all science and engineering majors, however, in many different types of laboratories. Until now, the only opportunities to go abroad were for liberal arts and humanities majors. Engineering and research firms in Europe are also looking for foreign students, and under Dean Madzongwe's exchange program it is not possible for anyone to go abroad.

Mr. Miller lived in a dorm-type
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ULowell Security In Shambles

Ed. Note: The names of the personnel interviewed have not been printed in an effort to protect their jobs.

In an exclusive interview for the "Connector", a group of reliable, security personnel expressed their total dissatisfaction with the security division of the University. The mainstream of their criticisms was focused on the Director of Physical Plant, and Head of Security, Mr. Charles DeFillippo.

The group raised serious questions about Mr. DeFillippo's effectiveness as head of Security. They stated "He doesn't know a damn thing about security...he would deny it, but we can't do anything without calling him first...he's obsessed with his power to the point where he can't even be practical."

They also had problems with Mr. DeFillippo's personality. "He treats us like dogs...he needs psychiatric help. Everyone in security thinks so, but they're scared to death of him." They

stated that Mr. DeFillippo told one member of the force "I don't care if you die."

One security man stated "I haven't even been able to get a pair of pants for over a year." Security is allotted a certain amount of money for uniforms.

They also stated "We have to babysit the President's house... they have the guys (presumably maintenance) out there raking apples!"

When asked why they remain in security, one of them stated "Most of the force are good people and they try their best, but they're so afraid of him they say 'cover yourself, that's all, just cover yourself'...he breaks the spirit...they need the job."

"They (the administration) forgets why we're all here...students." His main (security) concern is security for Cummock, and that's all."

Security Protects Duff's House

A reliable security man at the University disclosed during an exclusive interview that since the beginning of the summer the security van has been making frequent trips to the President's house. The trips are made every hour on the hour, 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

Since the initial pay for security personnel is \$200/wk., the price for the trips is \$280/wk. for labor for every security man in

the van. It takes about 1/2 hour to make the trip to the house, which is located on Mansur St., so half of every hour of van use is spent protecting the President.

Although security has no authority off grounds, the University has promised President Duff security protection in his contract. According to a security source, "It's the last thing we should be doing, with the problem on South Campus."

Host Families Open Doors to Internationals

A group of families in the Lowell area have joined together to form the University's first host family program. This provides new opportunities for internationals to enjoy a less academic side of life, as well as helping families here enjoy friendships which will continue long after the schooling is finished. Trips to Boston, the mountains or to the beach, indoor and outdoor activities, and generally taking advantage of the many opportunities in our area will be as much a part of one's involvement as the occasional home-cooked meals and casual conversations. Families

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Student Exchange Program Coming

Opportunities to study abroad in recent years have been almost non-existent for students attending this university. This will soon be corrected by the new Student Exchange Program, under the direction of Dr. Madzongwe.

For the past year Dr. Madzongwe, who is the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, has sent several students abroad; even without the benefit of the formalized program. This year an even larger number of students are expected to go abroad. The future is even brighter as the prospect of a formalized program interests more students in the idea of the foreign study.

According to Dr. Madzongwe, the program has dual purpose—devotion to education and world knowledge. Dr. Madzongwe stressed the fact that American students need an education in world affairs and exposure to other people's attitudes, in order to be well rounded individuals.

During the past year, the Exchange has sent three students abroad. This year, during the Spring semester, six students are scheduled to go abroad. Of these six students, five are engineering majors. This fact seems to dispel the notion that only Liberal Arts

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EDITORIAL

Where Is Our Money?

Part two

As Student Trustee, I have serious doubts about the priorities of certain high administrative members at the University, in particular President Duff and Charles DeFillippo. The security problems have only served to magnify my doubts.

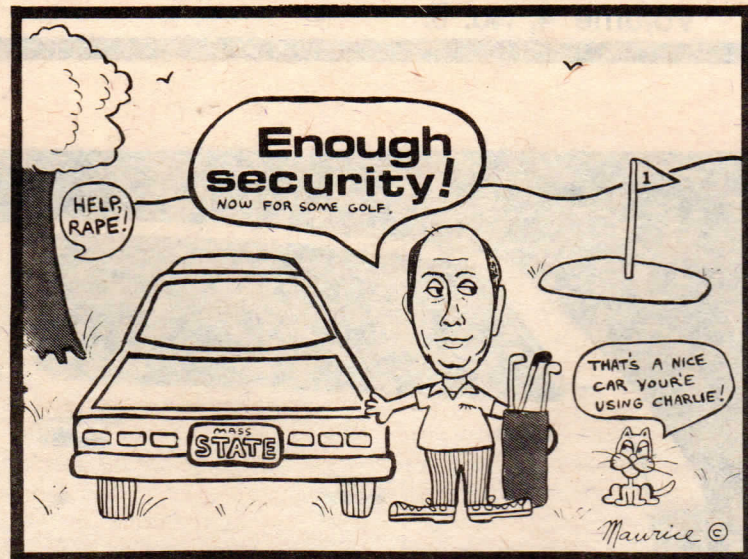
When the Sept. 21 issue of the *Connector* came out, the President called me about the "Counselor Attacked in Bourgeois Basement" article, which I wrote. In the article, I stated that administration had never assigned security to Leitch and Bourgeois in the past because of lack of money. The President commented that it was "pure bull----" that the administration was ever approached about security in the buildings.

Does this mean that the administration must always be officially approached in regards to every obvious problem area? Or does it mean that the administration is too busy to find the real needs of the student body? Where are our priorities, Dr. Duff?

Another obvious 'priority' problem is the purchase of the new automobiles. Representing 5 8ths of the security budget, they are being driven by the President and Mr. DeFillippo. It is a well-known fact that Charlie DeFillippo takes the sedan to the golf course most Wednesday afternoons.

If that's not enough, it's costing the University at least \$280/wk to patrol the President's house, and half the security van time is spent off of University property.

The President was also upset about the 'attempted rape' article. A security car is touring the South Campus during class hours, but is there ample protection for dormitories during the rest of the day? And why is the President so worried that he has



to have hourly security protection? Well, at least someone here is being protected by security...

Even that's a wonder, with the condition of security strength and morale. Being present at the security interview, I was amazed that security had resorted to destroying the credibility of their boss (Mr. DeFillippo) in front of a group of students in the hopes that it might improve the situation. Is our system that bad that a news article is the only hope left for a group of adults on a college campus? There is no need to worry, however. Some of security are happy with their jobs, but then, so were Nixon's aides.

If Mr. DeFillippo is so incapable that security has degraded to its present level, why isn't he replaced with a more qualified individual? Do politics have to control so vital an issue to the student body?

I wrote an article for the Sept. 14th issue of the *Connector* called "New Tennis Courts Non-Existent". After the article came out, Dr. Roger Schiness, assistant to the President called me. He said "...Charlie had a deal with the contractor...it's illegal...

don't put this in the newspaper." It seems that after the Bureau of Building and Construction (BBC) approves the lots, the contractor was going to seal a corner lot for the courts with the remaining BBC money.

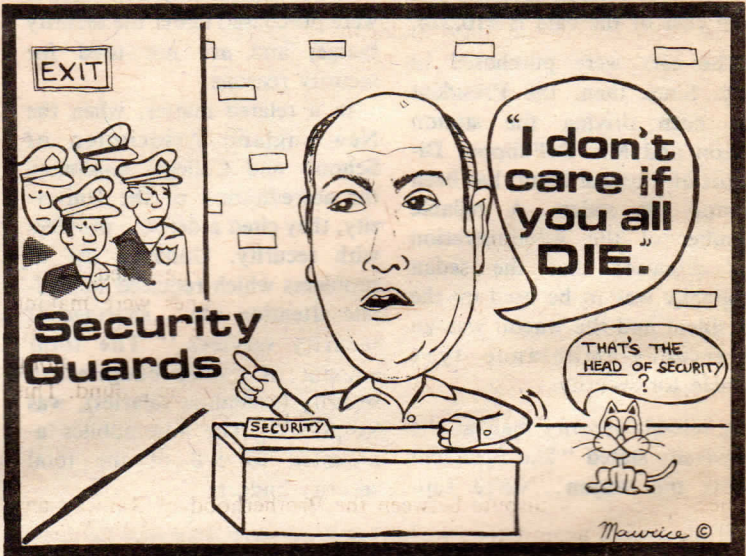
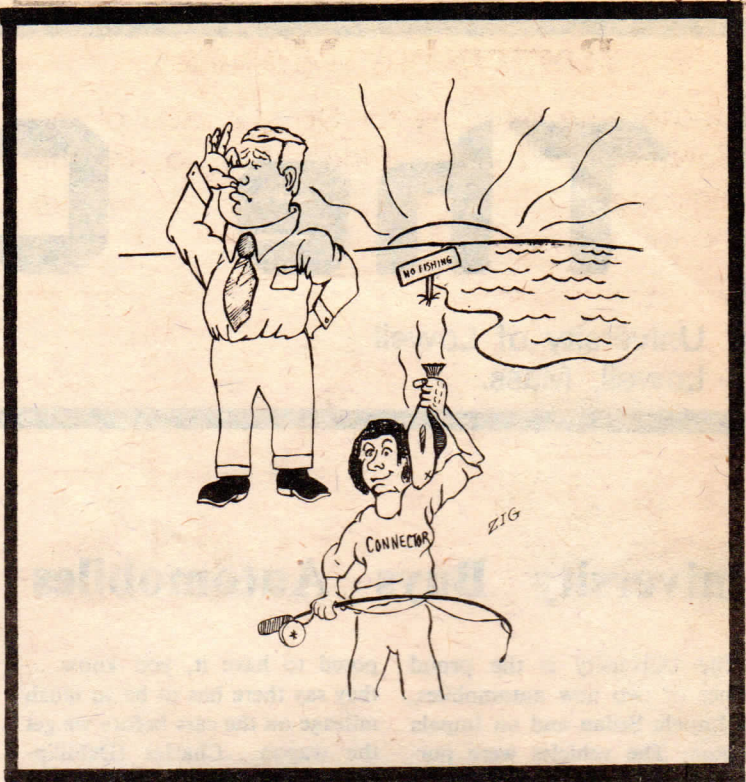
Does the administration have to resort to illegal practices to get something good accomplished? Is that something the student body should learn from and copy when they enter the working world? Certainly not!

It is true that state schools are feeling the monetary crunch, but the money appropriated to the University should be used wisely, with education and student well-being given top priority.

After the merger of Lowell State and Lowell Tech, an outside influence was necessary in uniting the two administrations effectively. Dr. Duff performed that role quite well. However, the President is no longer responsive to the needs of the student body. Now that Dukakis is out, perhaps something can be done about it.

A member of security said it all... "They forget why we're all here...students."

—Michael R. Favaloro



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Remember Monday

Please note deadline for Oct. 12 issue of the Connector: 12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in the Mailroom, 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, in the Connector office.

NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli Parliament Endorses Peace Accords

Thurs. Sept. 23--Israeli Parliament voted 2-1 to endorse the Camp David Mideast accords and to remove the Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula. This will open the way for a peace treaty with the Egyptians.

Pope John Paul I Succumbs Suddenly

Fri. Sept. 29--Pope John Paul I died suddenly last night of a heart attack. His reign lasted 34 days, the shortest in the history of the Catholic Church.

The NATION

Mid-Air Collision Kills 150

Tues. Sept. 26--Yesterday a mid-air collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and a single engine Cessna killed at least 150 persons. The collision occurred while both planes were making approaches to the same landing strip at the airport in San Diego, CA. 136 passengers and crew members aboard the PSA jetliner died, along with the two persons in the Cessna and 13 people on the ground. This is the worst disaster in the history of aviation in the U.S.

Railway Clerks Strike

Tues. Sept. 26--A dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks against the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company expanded into a nationwide strike, leaving the nation without rail service. There is no hope for a quick settlement of the 81 day walk out by the Railway clerks.

President Carter Intervenes in Railway Strike

Fri. Sept. 29--Today President Carter intervened in the three-day old nation-wide strike by the railroad clerks. He established an emergency board to force a temporary halt to the strike which had almost shut down rail service.

STATE

Ed King Asks for the Duke's Support

Tues. Sept. 27--In private talks with Governor Mike Dukakis, Ed King the Democratic Gubernatorial candidate asked for the Governor's support in the upcoming elections. No agreement was reached by the two parties, mainly because of the ideological differences between the two men.

Carter Asks Governor Dukakis to Support King

Wed. Sept. 28--President Carter has urged Mike Dukakis to endorse the candidacy of Ed King. Although Carter has his doubts about King's ideology. The President by his actions is attempting to promote party unity. He also stated that there would be "a place for him (Dukakis) in public life" when he leaves office early next year.

Attention: Juniors, Seniors, And Grad Students

Do you qualify for---

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

What is Who's who?

Since 1934 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level.

The Student Government in nominating students for Who's Who consider their scholastic attainment, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the University, citizenship, and promise of future success. A point system has been devised to arrive at a rating scale. This year Who's Who has approved the University for 47 candidates.

Who's Who is recognized by Industry and Government.

Applications are available at the Student Information Center (Southwick Hall), Student Government Offices (South SUB), and the Dean of Students Office (Cumnock).

Applications must be returned to:

Debbie Brown
Box 237

No later than 3:00 p.m.....October 17th.

A Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time at the Barbecue and Beer Blast last Saturday. We feel it was a great success and I hope our guests enjoyed themselves.

I would also like to give a special thank to Ernie Kaknes, Tom Mahoney, and the rest of the cafeteria for helping us pull it off.

Thank you again.

Frank Alix
Chuck Lehrer
Resident Advisors
Fox Hall
Lisa Panton
Dorm President
Fox Hall

The University Response

In response to the recently reported incidents wherein female students have been subjected to obscene conversation and behavior in parking lots, the University has hired five additional security guards. Ten students have been assigned as parking lot attendants. There is a University security car touring the South Campus during class hours.

The staff of the Counseling Center arranged for four workshops for resident students on the topic, "Sexual Assault". An additional workshop arranged at a time convenient for commuting students will take place on October 12th at 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M., O'Leary Library, Media Center.

A mini bus will begin an evening schedule 7:30 P.M. until 11:00 P.M., stopping at the door of Concordia Hall, and efforts are being made to get emergency lighting in the North Campus parking lot, pending the completion of that project.

Commencement

The date for commencement for Spring 1979, will be Saturday, May 26, 1979 instead of Saturday, June 2, 1979. The rain date will be Sunday, May 27th. New second semester university calendars are available in the Registrar's office.

Sophomore Class Meeting

There will be a meeting on October 5, at 12:30 in the math library of the Olsen building. Any sophomore who has any worthwhile suggestions concerning events of interest is welcome to attend.

—John Piccuito
President
Class of '81

NOTICE

All students must get U. Lowell mailboxes! If you don't already have one, then: North Campus Majors- go to the mailroom in Southwick Hall; South Campus Majors- go to the basement of Mahoney Hall.

Freshmen

Get out and get involved!!!! Run for an office of your class, Activities Commission, or Student Government! Nomination Papers must be in by this Friday, October 6, 1978. Elections are on Wednesday, October 11, 1978. If you aren't going to run at least Vote!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Security Problems

Letter to the Editor:

In recent weeks a number of complaints have appeared in the Connector about some of the security arrangements for the U. of L. I am writing this letter on behalf of the U. of L. Hang Gliding Club to bring up another complaint about these security arrangements.

The Hang Gliding Club's problem is not a lack of security, but rather the inflexibility of the security system. Our problem is that we keep our hang gliders, harnesses, helmets and other equipment in the C of ECMS Lab in the basement of KI. This lab is locked on weekends for security reasons. This creates problems for many club members, who because of class schedules or jobs can only go flying on weekends. When these club members try to get equipment from the C of ECMS Lab on weekends they are unable to. If a security guard is asked to unlock the lab, the inevitable reply is that the only way the door can be opened is if the instructor opens it. This may sound like a simple solution to the problem, except that, the instructor lives forty miles away and cannot be at the lab every Saturday or Sunday.

Another solution to the problem would be for the security guard to check the club member's I.D. or to stay in the lab when he or she is there. The inconvenience caused to the guard, if he were to check the I.D. or stay and see what is removed from the lab, is small. The inconvenience that security causes the club and its members is almost catastrophic at times. As example of how great the inconvenience can be, is what occurred on the weekend of the Lowell Regatta. The members of the club, in order to earn money to finance our activities, and to attract new members, set up a booth at the Regatta. (The club receives no money from the Athletic Dept, because of budget cuts). A hang glider was to be on exhibit along with our bellringer. Saturday morning no one could get into the C of EMCS Lab to get a hang glider for the exhibit. The reason--no club members were allowed in the lab without the instructor. The instructor could not be at the lab until early afternoon, as a result the hang glider was not on exhibit until then. The absence of the hang glider caused a noticeable drop in the number of people attracted to the exhibit. Because of this we earned less money on the bellringer and had less sign-ups for the club and night school classes. If the instructor had not been able to get to the lab, we would have lost one of our few chances to make money for the club.

Earning money for a club is difficult under the best of conditions, it is almost impossible when faced with additional and unnecessary problems, such as those we encountered with the security arrangements at the U. of L. This is our school, we pay for it, it should not take an all out effort by a school organization to solve a minor problem with the administration.

—Timothy Patterson

Elections: Rules and Regulations

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1978 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. North Campus voting will be held in the Student Information Center and South Campus voting will be in the Cafeteria. A roster will be kept on each campus with respect to majors, and only those students with north campus majors will be able to vote on North Campus, south campus majors on South Campus, and double majors also on South Campus. Double majors will not be able to vote on North Campus. These regulations must be strictly enforced.

Rules and regulations regarding elections were passed by the Senate on Wednesday, September 27, 1978. They are as follows:

1) No candidate shall be in the area where ballots are issued or received other than for the purpose of obtaining his or her own ballot.

2) No campaigning of any type shall take place within 50 ft. of voting areas by candidates or their aides.

3) South Campus majors must vote on South Campus, including

double majors. All others must vote on North Campus.

4) Students must show their ID's to receive a ballot.

5) BALLOT BOXES shall be locked until they are counted, in the presence of a justice of the Student Court. The justice shall open the boxes. The ballots shall then be kept by the Chief Justice for a period of two weeks, and then locked in the S.G. office for one year.

6) Any candidate in violation of the above laws, or who acts to impair proper election process shall be removed from the ballot if the Student Court finds that individual in violation. If that person is found in violation, he/she shall be removed from the ballot.

7) Nobody on the ballot may be involved in the counting procedure.

8) Elections shall be held from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

9) In the case that a candidate does not receive 50% of the votes of those voting, a runoff shall be held between the two candidates with the high vote count.

10) All ballots shall be stamped when issued and when received.

Student Court Judges Needed

Positions available for Student Court Judges. Anyone interested in being part of the Judicial Branch of the Student Government should sign up at the Student Government office, Rm. 335, SUB, South Campus, or Student Affairs office, North Campus. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, October 13, 1978.

Summer In Europe

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residence with other students who were on the same kind of programs in their respective countries. Living this way is a chance to stay in a small town away from tourist attractions and crowds. It is a way to learn about different cultures first-hand instead of from books and maps. More than this however, students can learn about how other people view the United States, and how our culture compares with others.

Although the students have full-time jobs, they also get a chance to see Europe and visit all the places heard about through history books and magazines. Mr. Miller visited countries such as Italy, Austria, and France while working in Switzerland. There is no longer such a great language barrier, as more and more Europeans are learning to speak English. It is therefore much easier to travel in different countries now than it was years ago.

It is not likely that a student will make any amount of money on the program. However, the experience gained will be extremely valuable for obtaining jobs after graduation, and it is a

chance to spend a few months in Europe for very little expense.

Dean Madzongwe is more than willing to give assistance to any students who are interested in the summer exchange program, and Dean Rubenstein has information on different research firms in Europe. Both offices are located in Cumnock Hall, and both deans are available to help students in finding jobs overseas.

Interested students can also go to Alumni/Lydon library and find information in "European Research Institutions." This

book, located in the reference section, contains addresses to which students can write for information on available jobs. Students who are interested should start writing letters to firms now in order to find a job for next summer, as it takes time to go through the necessary channels. However, writing letters and resumes is very little trouble to go through for the experience gained in both working and living by spending a summer in a foreign country.

—Cathy Jarvi

Host Families Open Doors

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will be able to share in some of the students' activities as well, which will no doubt greatly enrich their lives.

Dr. Forbes Madzongwe, Dean of Foreign Students, is working closely with the host family program. It originated with six families from the Immanuel Baptist Church in Chelmsford, who saw this opportunity as a privilege for them and as an expression of God's concern for people - especially for the "sojourner and stranger." Many of the families involved have lived overseas at one time themselves and greatly

appreciated those who welcomed them into their homes. Two families put together the International Student cross-country skiing trip last February, which saw over 40 brave students conquer the icy slopes, many of skis for the first time in their lives (an adventure full of thrills and a little pain). Last Spring, they officially formed the charter group at the University.

Interested students and families can find out more by contacting Gerry or Naomi Claggett, the coordinators of the program, at 459-9205. Or you can call or see Dr. Madzongwe at his office in Cumnock Hall.

Student Exchange Program

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majors find it useful to study at a foreign university.

The Exchange Program also works in conjunction with the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) to place students in schools. The AIFS is affiliated with many foreign universities, including several in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Eastern Europe, the Orient, and the African Continent. With so many schools, the student has a myriad of choices as to where to study. The student is also left with the choice of going abroad for a year, a summer, or a semester. The Exchange was developed to aid the student in these choices.

Since lots of foreign Universities are quite scarce, the Exchange and the AIFS have very stringent requirements for students who wish to go abroad. First and foremost of these require-

ments is a cumulative average of roughly 3.0. Secondly, the student must be in good health. And finally, a student must maintain a grade point average of 2.5 while abroad. Any credits obtained at the foreign University are transferable to Lowell University, provided they are approved by each students respective college.

According to Assistant Dean Madzongwe, the Exchange Program here at Lowell is in its infancy compared to other programs. An example is the University of Massachusetts, which sends over 200 students to foreign schools each year. Dr. Madzongwe hopes the program here will be as successful, for as Mark Twain said: "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness-all foes to real understanding."

—Bud Turner

From the Campus Police

Crackdown on Parking Stickers

Administrators, faculty and students are again reminded that a University parking sticker must be affixed to your vehicle to entitle you to park on University parking areas.

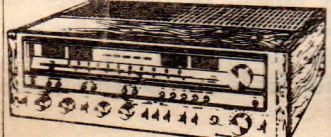
Anyone who has not yet applied for a parking sticker may do so by applying at the North Campus Police Office to register your vehicle.

Vehicles that do not have a University parking permit are considered illegally parked and will be towed.

All outdated parking stickers issued prior to July 1978 are null and void and must be removed from your vehicle.

This regulation must be strictly adhered to and will be enforced.
George Abodeely

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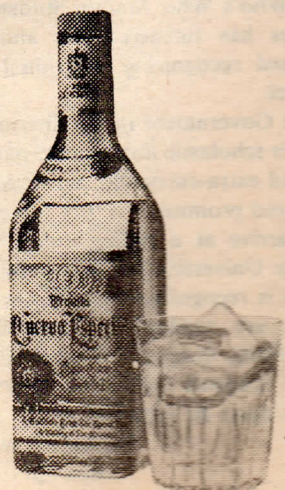
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Sexual Awareness Workshop

Peer Sex Information and Counseling Service (PSICS) is planning a Sexual Awareness Workshop (and training session for those interested) the weekend of October 13, 14, and 15, Friday evening 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9am-5pm and Sunday 9am-9pm. Various speakers will attend and films will be shown covering such topics as abortion, VD, birth control, rape, etc.

All students interested should sign up at the Student Union Building on South Campus outside of Rm. 348.

It is bound to be an educational and learning experience.

University Counseling Center

You are invited to an Information/Discussion meeting on Sexual Assault (including recent events on campus) with Ms. Debbie Girard, Co-ordinator of the Lowell Rape Crisis Unit. The meeting will be held at the Auditorium, 2nd floor of O'Leary Library on Thursday, October 12, 1978 from 11:30 to 1:00.

A short film will be shown and a discussion of prevention of and coping with sexual assault will follow. We will be looking at the range of sexual assaults from sexual harrasment to physical abuse. Both male and female students are encouraged to attend. Members of the administration and members of the Lowell Police Vice Squad will be present to answer any questions.

Resume

Writing Workshop

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement in cooperation with the Placement Planning Council is conducting a "Resume Writing Workshop," in Durgin Hall on Oct. 10, 1978 at 11:30 am. If you had the misfortune of missing the first workshop held on the North Campus, you may have the opportunity to make this one.

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—Dr. Herman V. LaMark
Director, Career Counseling and Placement

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SCHEMATICS (EE)
SECURITY
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STOCK/RECEIVING
STORE WORK
SWIM COACH
TYPIST
WOODWORKING
WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Pistol club is now defunct

Career Corner

Sign Up Schedule for the Week of October 9-13

Company	Major Requested	Special Requirements	Interview Date	Date Of Sign-Up	Time
Phillips Petroleum	CN (BS,MS) CN (PHD) ME PL&POLY (MS, PHD)	Citizenship Required	Oct. 24, 25	Oct. 10	1:00
Stauffer Chemical	CN, ME, CH	Citizenship or Permanent Visa Required	Oct. 25	Oct. 11	3:00
Ford Motor	CN (BS, MS) IT, ME, PL, POLY	Citizenship Required	Oct. 25, 26	Oct. 11	2:00
Xerox	CN (BS,MS) ME (BS, MS)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa Required	Oct. 26	Oct. 12	2:00
Aramco Services			Oct. 26	Oct. 12	12:00
Northeast Utilities			Oct. 24	Oct. 10	2:00

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Sparring with questions-keeping expense account
Follow up

Guest Speakers

Secondary Interview

Primary interview vs Secondary interview
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Let's Talk Salary

When-How-Much-Accept-Reject or ask for delay

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How am I doing Session

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CULTURE

Elevator 1978

The doors parted as I entered the cubicle. The first thing I notice is that unlike the hustle and bustle and commotion of the outside world, in here the atmosphere is enveloped under a shroud of silence. Even if I was with a group of friends, laughing and joking and disturbing the peace in general, the same situation would prevail, as if my fellow travelers and I were in some sort of religious enclosure. The doors closed and the room began to move.

While looking for a safe place to settle, I am very careful not to trespass into anyone's imaginary territorial boundary. I then sense that everyone else is standing still, facing front, and all watching me because I'm the only one moving about and attracting attention.

As the silence prevails, I notice that there are not many choices of vision. The walls are totally bare, except for your basic graffiti. My choices are limited to three: looking at the back of someone's head, directly into someone's face, or up at the floor numbers above the doors. I dare not look at anything else, for more than a few seconds at a time, for fear of being caught. I consider just closing my eyes, but realize that paranoia would set in as I would sense everyone to be looking at me.

From my self-appointed role of observer, I conclude that people just can't wait to get out of the elevator. When they know that their floor is approaching, they begin to get restless and cautiously advance towards the doors. They're just not comfortable being so close to strangers. I also ask myself when was the last time I was on an elevator that passed more than eight floors without stopping? This was just another example of what causes high blood pressure in Americans.

I wonder about those situations that may cause embarrassment. Heaven help those who audibly fart on an elevator. Notwithstanding any odor that may accompany the experience, one may feel the urge to roll up into a little ball and hide in the nearest corner. A more outgoing person may try to apologize to each and every one of his fellow travellers, trying to explain what could have caused the gastric disturbance.

Finally, I've reached my destination. The mental torture is over, I have survived another vertical journey. The doors open and I am thrust back into the real world. As I begin to feel normal again, I wonder; shouldn't an elevator be called something else when it goes down?

—Tony Carpenito

A Day At ULowell

After purchasing my books, I sat down to have lunch with my friend Tom, who also had been a victim of the high cost of books. Looking at his sandwich, my hunger pangs began to amplify in sound. After buying my books, I didn't have enough to even pay the meal tax!

I decided to call it a day and go home. I put my books under the seat of my car and put the pedal to the metal as they say in the CB world. My mind concentrated on one four letter word, namely food. As I was pulling into my driveway the weather forecast was stated as follows: "Chile today and Hot Tamale!" That was all my stomach could take, as I hurriedly collected my stack of books and proceeded into the house for nourishment.

After devouring all the food in the refrigerator, I realized that I was one book short. And as always it's the most expensive one. Inventory was taken and it was discovered that my Biology book was either lost or stolen. If stolen it would clearly be put into the category of grand theft.

That night I called Tom and told him about my predicament. He was sympathetic and told me not to worry. He stated intellectually, "The diastolic and systolic pressure of the blood tends to fluctuate variably with the injection of stress or nervousness." After hanging up, I couldn't imagine where Tom had such a knowledge of Biology. It was at that time that my suspicious nature set in. It must have been Tom who stole my book!

While driving over to Tom's house, my thought was that he probably pawned it for a fortune and would deny taking it while I questioned him. As I pulled into my friend's driveway, lo and behold my Biology book slid from under my seat. What a relief, I found it! What would I tell Tom? He saw my car and walked slowly towards me. I had no bluff, I had to tell him the real reason for my visit. My explanation was brief and apologetic. Tom, in an understanding voice calmly stated "To err is human, to forgive divine."

I then drove home with a clear conscience and prayed my Philosophy book wasn't missing!

—Kevin Sullivan

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WEDNESDAY OCT. 11, 1978

Musical Afternoons at ULowell

The University of Lowell College of Music invites the public to a series of musical Wednesday

Afternoons at the Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center, beginning October 4. Under the

direction of Professor Calvin Lindblad, the University Concert Hours will be held on Wednesdays at 2:00 P.M. in the Recital Hall.

Pianist Dragana Bajalovic opens the schedule as a performing faculty artist. She will perform compositions by Franz Schubert, Alexander Scriabin, and Franz Liszt. A graduate of the Music Academy of Belgrade, Obelin Conservatory, and the New England Conservatory, Professor Bajalovic performed widely, including appearances at Belgrade Halls, Harvard University, Brandeis University, and the Gardner Museum.

All are welcome to attend these free concerts which will feature faculty, guest artists, and student performers throughout the semester.

Culture Calendar

BOSTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS
539 Tremont Street, Boston (617)426-5000

Continuing Exhibits:

S. FENTON, clay and fibre figures, Confluence Gallery, Tuscon, Arizona/till mid October.

W. SHAH, soft jewelry, Artisans' Shop, Wilmette, Illinois/thru October; Wall hangings, Ingenissen Ltd., 165 e. 61st, NYC/thru October.

THE LYRIC STAGE

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"THE PHILANDERER", by George Bernard Shaw. Performed Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturdays at 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sept. 13-Oct. 21. Tickets: \$4.00. \$4.50, \$5.50, depending on evening.

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HAYDEN PLANETARIUM

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"COSMOCHEMISTRY", Free lecture by Dr. John Lewis, October 11, 7:30 p.m.

WILBUR THEATRE

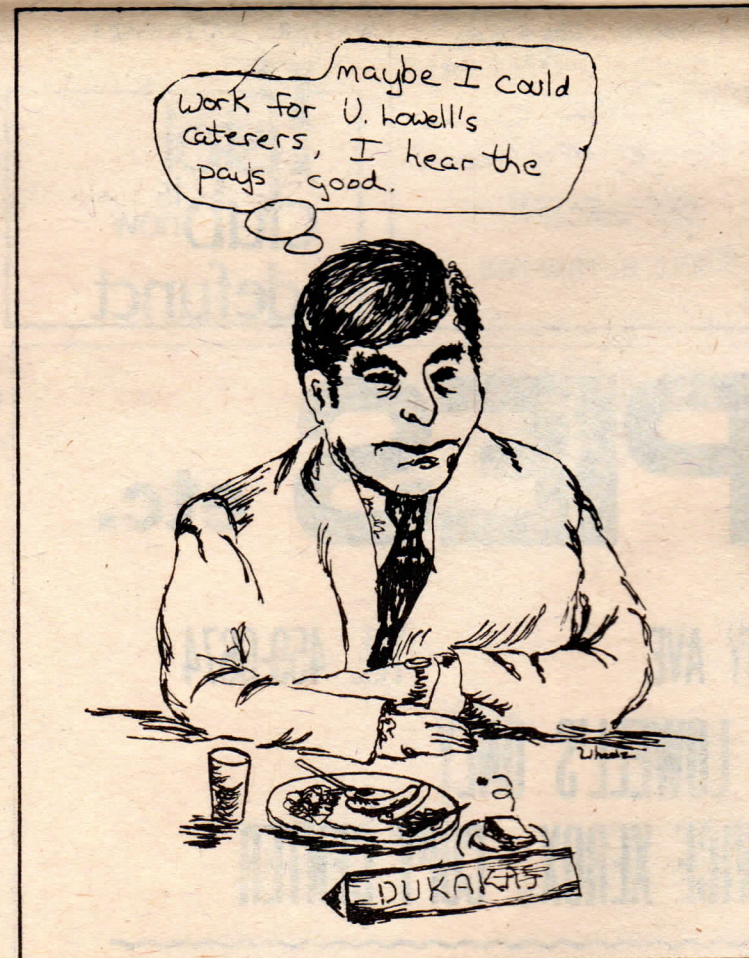
106 Boylston Street, Boston, (617) 423-4008

"GIN GAME", by D.L. Coburn, October 5 thru November 11.

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ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL, October 7, 8, 9, 9:00a.m.-5:00 p.m.



AFLCIO

First meeting of the School Literary Club will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1978. All potential members are urged to attend. (2:00pm)

At the meeting, the club calendar will be discussed and officers will be elected.

Members please meet in front of Mr. Friedman's office, Room 417, O'Leary Library.

Art History Club

Any ULowell student who wishes to become a member of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston at the student reduced price of \$6.00 (Regular Membership \$10.00), please see Dr. Liana Cheney in the Art Department office; South Campus Dugan Hall Room B10, (Downstairs).

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Changing Majors to Criminal Justice

Those students planning to change their major to the Administration of Law and Justice (formerly Criminal Justice) may do so during the month of October. No student will be accepted into the program after November 1, 1978 for second semester. Interested students should contact Dr. Joseph W. Lipchitz, Coordinator of the program in Kitson Hall 214.

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What's Happening?

Friday Oct. 6:

9:00 p.m. Light Entertainment First floor Rathskellar

Saturday Oct. 7:

7:00 p.m. Mass Newman Center

7:30 p.m. Football vs Univ. of Hartford, Cawley Stadium. Bus leaves Fox at 7:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m. Light Entertainment First floor Rathskellar

Sunday Oct. 8:

7:00 p.m. Mass Newman Center

Monday Oct. 9:

12:00 p.m. College Republican Club Meeting CO205

Tuesday Oct. 10:

11:00 Health Education Club Social SUB south rm. 339

11:00 History Club Meeting CO100

11:00 Students United for Public Education Allen Hall

11:30 Amateur Radio Club Meeting PA409

12:30 Mass. Voice of Energy Meeting Fox524

7:30 p.m. Movie--"Summer of 42"--Cumnock Hall

Wednesday Oct. 11:

12:00 p.m. Public Affairs Club CO205

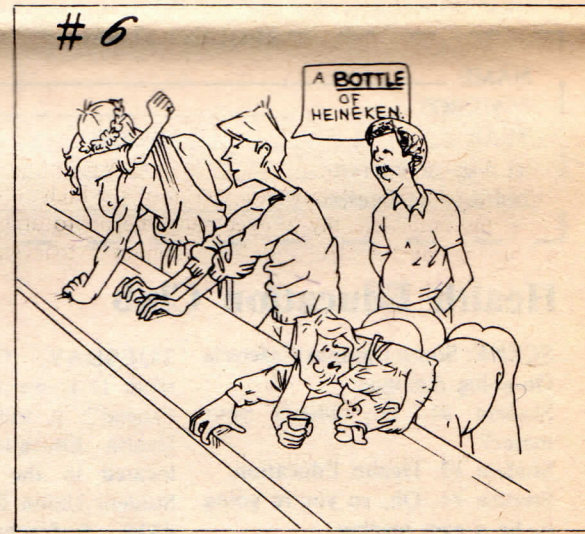
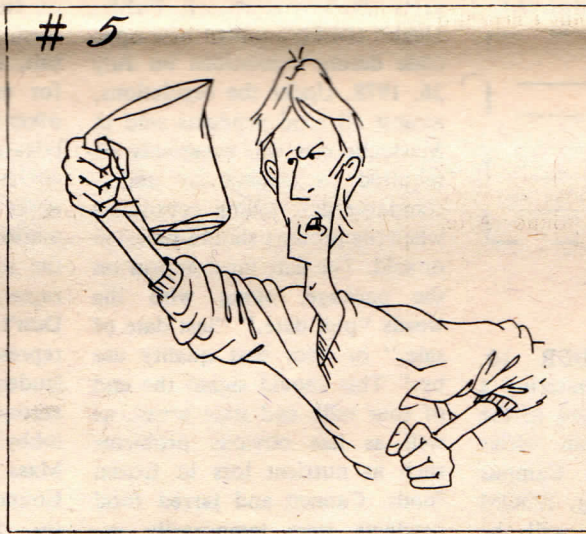
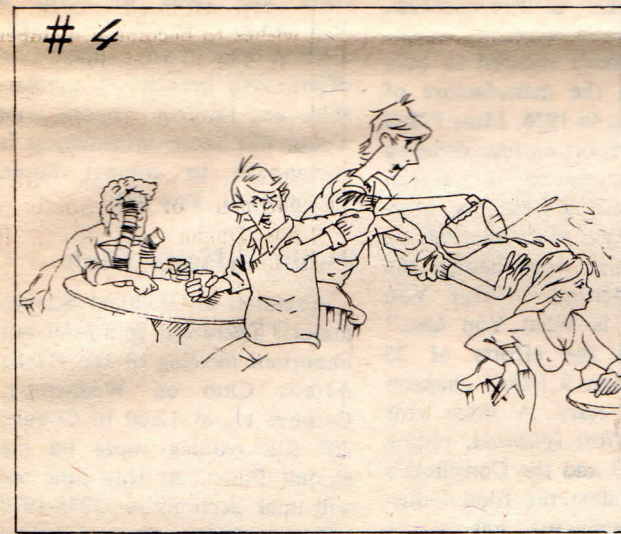
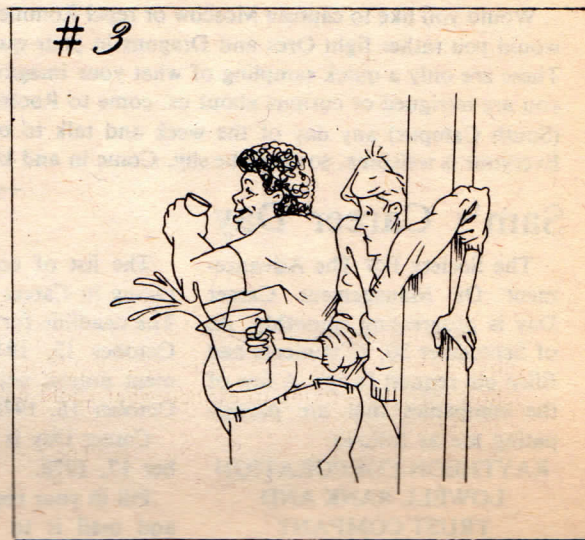
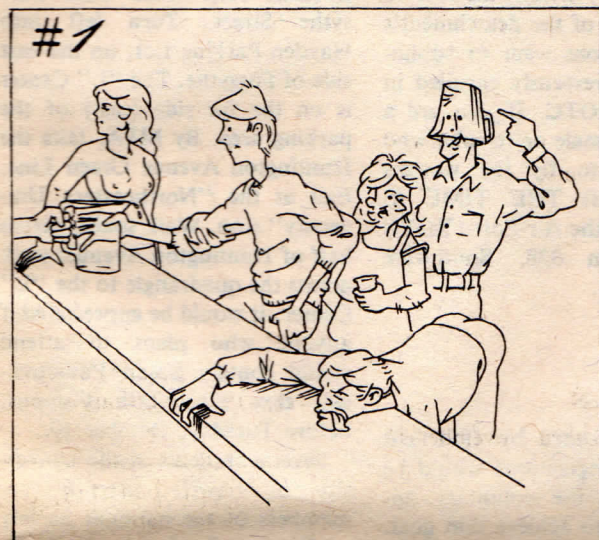
7:30 p.m. Movie--"Summer of 42"--Cumnock Hall

Thursday Oct. 12:

4:15 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament SUB South

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PERSONALS

Adale, G.D.M.L.
Sonny and Cher

Hyper, Let's tryout your favorite position sometime! Which one is it?
BIG HORN

TO ALL MEMBERS of the PHE-MELE BLEMENHEMME Fan Club, Vera stands corrected. Plemele does NOT Ple she Bleus.

To Vera Varicose: Don't shave rashes, bandaids don't become you. Only 3 more weeks and counting down! Hope your third finger won't be sprained.
E.(hyphenated) B.B.

Dear E.(hyphenated) B.B., I won't blackmail you with the pic, but Vera is going in the yearbook for sure!!!
BAC

Kathy, Thanks for the cookies.
E.(hyphenated) B.B.

Phyllis: Hope your drinking arm is in good shape. Hermone, I'm sorry, they made me do it. B.A.C. Don't blackmail me with that pic. Agatha & Gurdy-love ya. Wilma, please watch out for Big M's. Tell Doris & Wendy-Beth I said Hi.

Bye. E.(hyphenated) B.B.

Tickles, You'd better practice your backhand. There's always room for improvement!

G.M.A.B

Dearheart, Ciao bella! Come stai mio amore? Solo 6 mesi.....
"T.M."

HAPPY 26th BIRTHDAY TO MY DARLING HUSBAND. May you always be happy. Love Tweetie.

TO MICHAEL HAPPY BIRTHDAY...because you're beautiful and I love you. —A Women Who Appreciates Quality. P.S.-If you think that this is more of that 'ego-boosting shit' then you probably know which end to blow it out of.

CLUBS

Massachusetts Voice of Energy

Attention math, engineering, and technology majors! A student chapter of the MVOE is forming on campus and every student concerned about his future job market and lifestyle should be aware of - and a part of - this group. MVOE "seeks to develop an informed electorate to recognize that a nation short of energy is a nation short of jobs, goods, and services." This organization was formed early this year by people from all areas of endeavor to combat the growing anti-technological trend and to support decisions based on reason and fact in energy considerations.

MVOE supports less dependence on foreign oil, the use of

coal and nuclear fission for electric generation, and the development and use of solar, hydroelectric, and natural gas as sources of energy. They advocate realistic governmental regulations on safety and environmental effects and generally insure adequate energy to support employment and New England industry. A technical school with ULowell's reputation should be active in a group with these ideals. If you'd like to get in on the ground floor of the formation of this club, or would just like to know more, please contact Tom Miller (Box 1609) or Rene LeClaire (Box 467). There will be a meeting for anyone interested in the club on Tuesday, October 10, at 12:30 in room 301 of the Nuclear Building

University Tactical Society

Would you like to capture Moscow or repel Rommel's warriors? Or would you rather fight Orcs and Dragons in your quest for treasure? These are only a quick sampling of what your imagination can do. If you are intrigued or curious about us, come to Room 353 of the SUB (South Campus) any day of the week and talk to our members. Everyone is welcome, so don't be shy. Come in and kill an Orc today.

—John P. Murphy

Sam's Career Day

The Society For The Advancement Of Management Career Day is progressing smoothly. As of September 30, 75 students had filled out request forms. A few of the companies that are participating are as follows:

RAYTHEON CORPORATION
LOWELL BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY
JOAN FABRIC
SULLIVAN AND BILLIE

The list of companies participating in Career Day is growing. The deadline for request forms is October 13, 1978, since assignment notices will be sent out on October 16, 1978.

Career Day is Friday, November 17, 1978.

Fill in your request form today and mail it to Ginny Arcibald #198.

—Pamila Cox
Vice-President P.R.

REQUEST FORM

NAME _____

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YEAR _____

MAJOR _____

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Health Education Club

SCENE: South Campus Cafeteria
On-going dialogue:

Student #1: So, what's your major?

Student #2: Health Education.

Student #1: Oh, so you're going to be a gym teacher.

Student #2: Not really.

Student #1: Oh yes, that's right, you're one of those people who will be promoting "promiscuity" among little kids!

Student #2: No, you don't understand, health education is...

Can you identify with this? In the realm of academics, health education is both very new and often times very misunderstood. It is a science; but it is also a quality of life. The degree to which we maintain our health determines our physical, social, and mental well-being.

Extensive, can be used to describe the scope of health education. Here is a partial listing of topics covered: physical activity, nutrition, safe living, mental health, sex and family living, drugs, consumer and environmental health. It is a multi-disciplinary subject and not a separate entity.

Yes, we in health education are promoting something; an improved quality of living.

The Health Education Club is a group of students sharing common philosophies and "anxieties". If health education interests you and you'd like to discuss it or maybe find out more about it, we would like to meet you. On

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, from 11-1, we are sponsoring a "social". It will be held in the Health Education Club office located in the South Campus Student Union Building, ROOM #339. Refreshments will be served.

Hope to see you there!

—Barbara Jezak
Secretary

History Club Meeting

ATTENTION ALL HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, AMERICAN STUDIES MAJORS AND ANYONE INTERESTED IN HISTORY!

Come join us this Tuesday, October 10th and every Tuesday in room 100 Coburn Hall at 11:00 AM. We are looking forward to a year filled with many field trips, guest speakers and good times. Three upcoming trips are: CONCORD* LEXINGTON* WALDEN POND-OCT. 11 AT 9 A.M. FREEDOM TRAIL (MEET AT INFO BOOTH ON COMMON) OCT. 14 AT 8:45 A.M. STURBRIDGE VILLAGE - OCT. 21 AT 8:30 A.M.

We also have plans for a week in Washington, a week-end in New York and day trips to Plymouth Plantation, Museum of Fine Arts and the State House. So please come join us. New members are most welcome!

—Aimee Magazee

Attention All Clubs

Student Government Funding forms are available for approved clubs. They can be picked up from your club mailboxes located in Student Government Office, SUB, Room 335, or SIC, North Campus. Forms MUST be returned by October 9th, 1978. Signed: Sandie Pyle, Box 1249 N.C. Organizations Chairperson

Update information sheets were put in your mailboxes. Please complete and return to Student Government office, Rm. 335, South Campus SUB.

Come Fly With Me

Frank Sinatra made that song famous in 1957, but "Come Fly With Me" has become the theme song for the University of Lowell Air Force ROTC unit. If you are a sophomore who has your head not "in the clouds", but your eye on the sky you might make "Come Fly With Me" your theme too. The Air Force has increased the size of its pilot training classes significantly. That means students in ROTC have an excellent chance after graduation to attend Air Force pilot training. This program (valued at \$400,000) gives an ROTC graduate the opportunity to fly the world's finest, fastest, safest, and most sophisticated aircraft (T-37, T-38, F-15, F-16, F-4, A-10, C-141, C-5, B-52, FB-111, KC-135). Not only is flying training available after graduation, but a special paid flying instruction program of 20 hours

can be yours while still at the University of Lowell. Sophomores not currently enrolled in Air Force ROTC may qualify for these flying programs. Any sophomore may determine his opportunity to fly the friendly skies of United (and the United States Air Force) by visiting the Air Force ROTC office in Room 328, Southwick Hall. Overall qualifications require: 20/20 vision, generally good health, good moral character, and adequate academic progress toward a degree in any major. Within the last 18 months 30% of the detachment's pilot allocations went to sophomores not previously enrolled in Air Force ROTC. If you are a sophomore, male or female, who would like to fly the world's finest aircraft THE TIME IS NOW. Visit the Air Force ROTC office, Room 328, Southwick Hall.

Mass PIRG Examines Food Dating Regulations

Mass PIRG's three year research efforts into the need for better food labeling culminated this July in a clear victory for consumers, when the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) adopted new open code dating regulations on July 26, 1978. Under the regulations, almost all food products sold in Massachusetts will eventually be required to display an understandable date telling consumers when the product should be eaten or sold. The date must appear on the package, along with the words "pull date," "last date of sale," or "for best quality use by." This should signal the end of sour milk and stale bread, as well as less obvious problems such as nutrient loss in frozen foods. Canned and jarred food products were temporarily exempted from the regulations in order to give the National Food Processors Association an opportunity to implement a voluntary plan of open dating. DPH's Public Health Council (the decision-making body), made it clear, however, that these products are

to be open dated by 1981 and mandatory regulations would be employed if the voluntary approach fails to achieve that goal. Open dating will not be required on fresh meat, poultry and fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, sugar, salt, and foods shipped in bulk for use in the manufacture of other foods. In 1976, Mass PIRG released a report on food labeling which documented widespread absence of food freshness information and called for hearings on the subject of open dating. The report, entitled "What You Don't See Is What You Get," represented the efforts of 25 students from 9 PIRG chapters across the state. A three year lobbying effort followed, pitting Mass PIRG and the Consumer's Council against the food industry. Massachusetts has set a national precedent for comprehensive open dating regulations. There is no doubt that other states will follow, and soon federal regulations will insure the provision of necessary product freshness information for all consumers.

College Republican Club

Do government internships, trips to Washington, and parties with other New England colleges interest you? Then you will want to attend the first meeting of the College Republican Club on Monday, Oct. 9, at 12:00 in Coburn Hall 205. At this time we are receiving many inquiries from candidates interested in having students work on their campaigns. Many of these jobs can carry college credits with them! So if you are interested in doing something productive and having a good time come to our first meeting. Let's see all of you North Campus people who helped us so much last year! Remember, NOW is the time to get involved—while you still have a chance to influence the November elections. If you are unable to attend this meeting, drop a note

Philosophy News

The Philosophy Club held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 27th. The purpose of the meeting was to elect club officers. The results of the elections are as follows: John Segedy, President; Kathie Crabtree, Vice-President; Stephen Conant, Secretary; and Keith Hoxie, Treasurer. A meeting was also held on Wednesday, October 4th. The meeting focused around a discussion of free will and justice. All students interested in conversing about topics of a philosophical nature are urged to attend our next meeting on Wednesday, October 11th at 3:00. All meetings are informal and take place in Allen Hall on the South Campus. No special background in Philosophy is necessary and all late comers are welcome.

—Stephen Conant

"The Way" Twig Fellowship

Every weeknight in room 513 Towers, a Christian fellowship group meets to sing, pray and look over the Bible together. Anyone who would like to join this group is welcome to come any night from 7:00 pm til about 8:00. The meetings are headed by Doug Chin, or other PFAL (Power For Abundant Living) graduates. The meetings are in

formal and open to all ULowell students and alumni. The group also takes many field trips and attends parties with other Twig fellowship groups in the area, which are open to all. So next time you have a free night, stop at room 513 to pray and take a closer look at the Bible.

—Bonnie Comley

Evening for Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring an informative evening for engineering students at 7:00 p.m., Friday October 13, at Northeastern University. A panel will discuss educational paths, career progressions, work-styles, life-styles. Then the panel will field the students' particular questions. Any student is welcome and encouraged to bring a guest. There is no charge for attending and there will be free refreshments.

If driving, from Huntington Avenue, turn south onto Forsythe Street. Turn left into Hayden Parking Lot, on the east side of Forsythe. The "L" Center is on the far side (east) of the parking area. By MTA, take the Huntington Avenue Green Line. Exit at the "Northeastern University" stop. Walk south, across half of Huntington Avenue; walk across the quadrangle to the "L" Center. It would be appreciated if anyone who plans to attend would contact Susan Poniatowski, Box 924 North Campus, before Tuesday, October 10.

Several students at the University of Lowell currently are members of the national Society of Women Engineers. Presently there are plans to form a ULowell chapter of the society. SWE is open to any student and offers such benefits as scholarships and lectures. Anyone who would like more information is encouraged to contact Susan Poniatowski, Box 924.

Public Affairs Club

Attention all Political Science majors! There will be a brief but important meeting of the Public Affairs Club on Wednesday, October 11, at 12:00 in Coburn 205 (the reading room on the second floor). At this time we will hold elections for 1978-1979 officers. Plans for upcoming events will also be discussed. If you can not attend but would like more information, contact either Dr. Fred Lewis or Susan at Box 5740 this week. We are especially interested in hearing from all Freshmen Political Science majors!

S.U.P.E. News

Students United for Public Education, S.U.P.E., is an organization which is forming throughout the state in an attempt to protect the individual's right to higher education. This right is slowly eroding in a time when it is needed most. Public universities and colleges were originally formed to allow all students the right to a good college education in the field of their choice. However, these public institutions will soon be out of reach for many working class families. With many election candidates promising lower budgets, an already insufficient public institutions budget will undoubtedly be the target of more cuts. Our tuition is steadily increasing while many private colleges continue to be subsidized by state funds.

The State Government has not only cut our budget but is cutting out programs. The State's higher

education committee will meet in January to draw up a state reorganization plan which will cut entire majors from this University. Plans for cutting out the Liberal Arts, Education, Nursing and Music Programs are already in the making.

S.U.P.E. is an organization concerned with these and other student rights. Its platform consists of four points which briefly are:

1. No budget cuts.
2. We reject the principles and objectives presented in the Park's reorganizational plan and any similar plans.
3. No tuition.

SAM News

A large and enthusiastic group turned out for the 1st general meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) in response to what promises to be an active and exciting year. This year's officers were introduced to the eighty-five members in attendance. President Gene O'Neill greeted new members and spoke about the objectives and activities of SAM for the forthcoming year.

The next general meeting of SAM will be held Tuesday, October 17th in the Multipurpose Room. A speaker (to be announced later) is expected, and refreshments will be served. New members are cordially invited to attend.

—Susan Riney

Aerosports Club

On the September 23rd weekend Bill Blood and Bill Jolly took a trip to White Cliffs in Plymouth, Mass. to do some ridge soaring. The weather at the cape was great for flying—Bill Jolly's flight lasted about an hour while Bill Blood was in the air soaring for about two hours straight!

Everyone interested in participating in the meet at Claremont, N.H. this weekend, October 6,7,8 should sign up in Bill Blood's office or at the class meeting this Thursday, Oct. 5th.

Also anyone interested in going to the Fall Festival Meet in North Conway, N.H. at Mount Cranmore should sign up this Thursday, or anytime in Bill Blood's office KI 104.

Last Thursday's class was out at the flying site, about thirty students attended.

—Bonnie Comley
Secretary Aerosports Club

4. No public monies to private educational institutions.

If you would like more information concerning S.U.P.E. come to our meeting on Oct. 10 in Allen Hall, South Campus, or write to S.U.P.E. Box 5007 S.

ULowell Nurses Association

On September 26th, we had an executive board meeting in the SUB office. These are some of the topics that were discussed. Keep in mind that these are tentative plans. We would like to hear from the rest of the students. On October 27th, we are planning on having a Halloween Costume Party with the Biology and Health Ed. Club. It will be open to all ULowell students. The price will be \$.50 for those in costumes and \$1.00 for those without. We will have more details at a later date.

Another important event will be the Blood Mobile Drive. We are trying to set up a date for November 7th. This is a big event, and we are hoping that everyone will get involved.

On March 23rd, we are planning on having a dinner dance. Possibly at the Phelham Inn in N.H. We would appreciate any suggestions from students concerning our activities.

We are also trying to make plans for Career Day. If there are any hospitals that you would be interested in seeing, let us know. Come to our next meeting on October 31st. It will be located in Concordia Lounge. We'll be looking forward to seeing and hearing from you...

—Lorraine Sullivan

Amateur Radio News

Last week this article accused Mr. Charles DeFillipo of "causing considerable problems" for the Amateur Radio Club. However, this statement is totally untrue. It has been pointed out that he cannot allow the erection of antennas until many other problems have been solved. And these problems are the responsibility of the club members, not Mr. DeFillipo. Therefore our sincerest apologies go to Mr. DeFillipo.

The club meets every Tuesday, 11:30 AM in room PA 409.

—Stephen Hunt

Nuclear News

As earlier promised, the travel committee of the ANS has been successful in arranging a tour of the Brookhaven National Labs in Long Island, New York. This trip, open to all ULowell students, will begin Thursday afternoon, October 12th. We will be staying at Brookhaven for two nights and hopefully will tour the Shoreham BWR nuclear plant Saturday, October 14th, before returning. The cost of this trip, excluding meals, is ten dollars.

You may give your registration fee and name to Stephen Scoles, Box 896, by noon Friday, October 6th. This leaves one day for you to act if you plan on going, so don't hesitate!

—Tom Rose

GREEKS

Sigma Pi Omicron

The Green Wave returns bringing greetings from the Emerald Castle. The semester is now in full swing and things are really moving.

Our first party of the semester was a smashing success. The last of the diehards finally decided to call it quits a around 5 AM. We hope that you keep our future parties as successful as our first one was. Now that the Rat is limiting the number of people on Wed. night, come over to Ed's Disco on Wed. Oct. 11th at 8 PM. Saturday, Oct. 28th we are having a Homecoming Party for the football team. A free keg of beer will be tapped at 4 PM. Happy Hour will start at 7 P.M. The following Tuesday is our annual Halloween Party. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. (Free popcorn will be served at all of our parties starting Oct. 11th.)

On the sports scene...Our first two outings were less than successful. In football, although we lost, Twinkle Toes Daigle surprised Kappa Delta with a TD in the final seconds of the game to make the final 8-6. We fell victim to O Pi in our first softball game 14-7. However, "Boomer" Fritz sent a two run tater downtown to make up for being caught off third after two stolen bases. Our teams will be more successful now that the season is one game old and the butterflies are gone. NUMNUTS--Be prepared, we've hidden all the mirrors and shut off the water.

PHANTOM--Smart move--learning how to shift with someone else's car.

DAVE L.--There will be an important Maverick meeting Saturday at Pierce Ford...BE THERE!

CHUCKLES--How come you're a nice guy when Mary's around? --The team of C,J,J is going to kick!

P.S. Stop by the House anytime, we are always open and looking forward to meeting you.

—The Brothers of
Sigma Phi Omicron

Alpha Sigma Tau

Show me a person who drops a ceramic mug filled with a caffeinated beverage and I'll show you a coffee break. We'd like to break your otherwise dull and uninteresting day with a very important message: "NB: AST way 2B! Being at AST's Wine and Cheese tasting party was neither dull nor uninteresting. We thank all those who did take the time to come over and meet the sisters with special thanks to Mark and Len for taking pictures.

We'll also be taking pictures next Saturday as we head toward Mt. Washington where a talented team of terrific sisters will climb to the top. These and other adventurous athletic tales will be told next week. Parting words - Happy October.

—Alpha Sigma Tau
The sisterhood

Photography Club

The second meeting of the Photography Club was held last Tuesday, September 26 in Kitson 209.

At the meeting elections were held and officers elected. This year's president is Doug Haydock, co-vice presidents, Rick Allen and Julie Carrigan, treasurer Cindy Ashe and secretary, David Kiernan.

At the meeting plans were discussed for a trip to Mt. Monadnock this Sunday, October 8 to hike and to photograph the foliage.

The club is for anyone, both north and south campus, who has an interest in taking or developing their own pictures. For this purpose the club maintains a fully equipped darkroom with capabilities for processing both black and white, and color work.

Anyone interested in joining the club should attend the next meeting Tuesday, October 17 in Kitson 209 at 12:00. If you are unable to attend, but are interested contact Doug at box 332, North.

—David Kiernan

Ping Pong Tournament

There will be a ping pong tournament to be held on Oct. 12 (Thurs.). Place: Student Union Bldg., South Campus. Time: 4:15;(If you'll be a few minutes late, notify us before hand; i.e. preregister; but if you can be there on time no need to preregister). Anyone in the University community (employees, faculty, students) is eligible to play. Although we would like you to become a member, but you don't have to be a member to participate. Do not worry about that you are not good enough. Participating in a tournament will get you to become more competitive, to play with better players, and to enable you to improve faster. Besides, either we will have a handicap tournament or will put you into groups of different levels (e.g. advanced, intermediate or beginners' level).

For those who like to join our Club you may sign up at the tournament site. If you do plan to come to the tournament, please sign up by our office (Room 350, SUB).

Election of officers will be held during the tournament. If you are interested to run for office or if you want to nominate someone, please let us know. As of now, we have Wayne Morris and Dale Angelotti running for presidency and vice-presidency. All members are eligible to vote.

If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Lee at Ext. 539 or 256-3618 (evenings).

Sports Car Club

Our first meeting Sept. 26th received a fair turnout, even though there was not much publicity. We had about ten people present, including Dr. Isaks and myself. Our discussion included future autocrosses, rallies, and field trips for the coming year. One trip I am presently planning is at the Framingham Barracks which will include skid pans, obstacles in an emergency situation, cornering at higher than normal speeds and different maneuvers.

The first autocross is set for Sunday, October 15th at 10:00 AM. Hopefully, we will be using the brand new Microtimer we purchased last May. Also we plan to use the new parking lot at North Campus. It is larger and not as slippery as the research lot.

This year the club has much potential. However, we need members who are willing and able to make this club function. We need to elect new offices for this and get the wheels turning. Even if you can not make the meetings, your participation at the events would be appreciated.

Meetings are Tuesday nights at 7:00 in the North SUB 524. See you there.

SPORTS

Chiefs Bury Bentley

ULowell raised their record to 2-1 Saturday night by smashing Bentley 37-0. Lowell is undefeated in the New England Collegiate Conference with a record of 2-0.

The Chiefs dominated as soon as they received the opening kickoff, going 70 yards in six plays. The first Lowell touchdown was scored by Ken Gauthier on a spectacular 58 yard run down on the sideline. Matt Fitzgerald kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 Chiefs.

The Chiefs stopped a fourth down fake punt and got the ball on the Falcon's 30 yard line. Quarterback Dave Spann rushed 4 times for 28 yards bringing the ball to the 1 yard line. On the next play Gauthier plunged in with good blocking from the offensive line. Fitzgerald's kick was blocked so the score stood at 13-0.

Gauthier was injured on the next series and left the game with 97 yards on eight carries. Ken is expected in the lineup next week.

Lowell, trying to take advantage of a poor Bentley punt, brought in Matt Fitzgerald to attempt a 30 yard field goal which he missed.

The awesome Lowell defense held the Falcons again and the Chiefs' offense went to work. The chiefs marched 88 yards on 5 plays for their next touchdown, highlighted by a 39 yard pass from Spann to Rob Cathcart. The TD soon followed on a sideline pass to Pat Welch, who took it in 29 yards for the score. Quarterback Spann ran in the conversion for 2 points making the score 21-0.

The Chiefs rampaging offense wasn't to be stopped. Late in the half, Lowell got the ball on the 50 yard line and took it in for the TD in 7 plays. The score came on a 17 yd. pass from sophomore Joe DeCarolis to Welch for his second TD of the night. Fitzgerald kicked the point after to leave the score at the half 28-0.

The Chiefs scored 9 points in the second half. A 14 play drive from Lowell's 38 yard line resulted in a 27 yard field goal by Matt Fitzgerald.

The final Chief touchdown was scored by freshman Army Sancartier who set up his own score by bolting 37 yards to the 15 yard line. Then from 9 yards out, Sancartier ran it into the endzone. Fitzgerald's kick was wide.

Lowell's offense mounted up 438 total yards while the defense only allowed 164. This season the Chiefs have scored 74 points while allowing only 9.

The Chiefs' next home game is Saturday, Oct. 7th at 7:30 p.m. Buses leave for Cawley Stadium at 7:00 in front of Fox Hall.

—Mark L. Wright

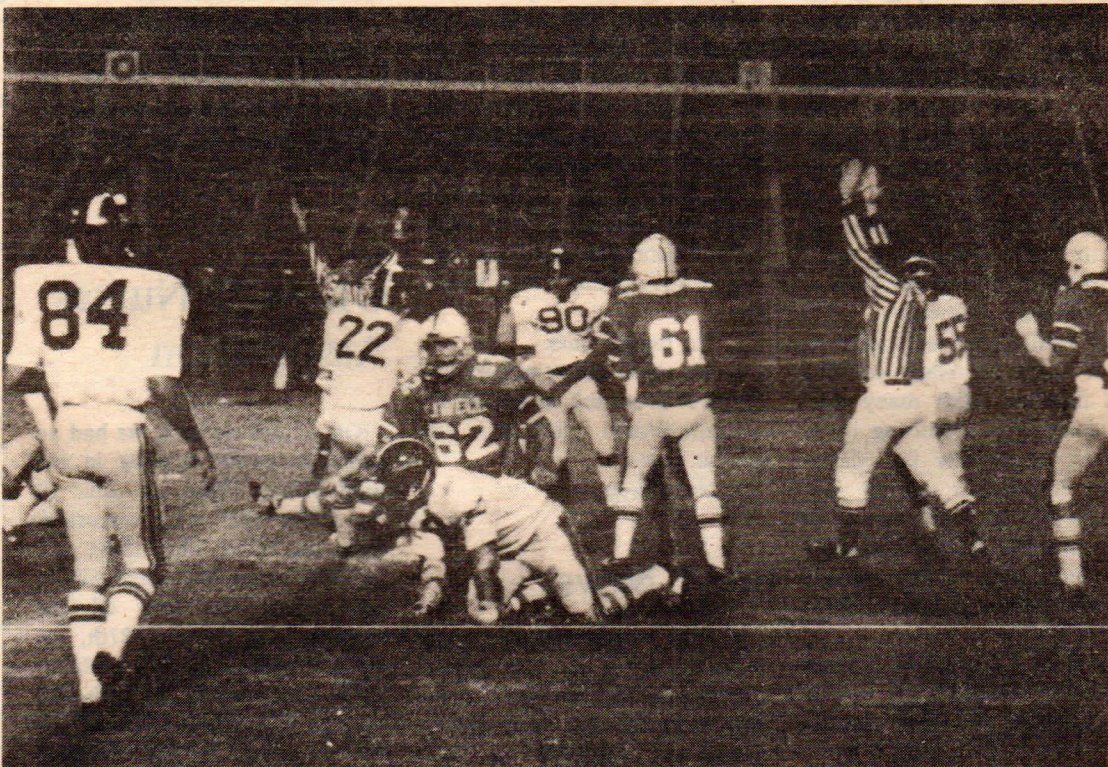
W.P.I. Outpaces Lowell

ULowell cross-country team suffered a disappointing 24-35 defeat on Saturday versus WPI. The Chiefs were expecting to win despite starting without three of their top ten, but they performed under par. WPI took 1st and 2nd with ULowell's Brian Squires, Mark Blaisdell and Mike Hurton taking 3, 4, and 5 respectively. The next two ULowell scorers, Mark Bashour and Phil Cantillon came in 11th and 12th, too late to salvage the win.

Nichols College was also scheduled to compete but were not there for the race. The Chiefs expect to bounce back on Friday against MIT and Boston College at BC. Their record to date is 3-1-1.



Mark Bashour heads to the finish line for ULowell during W.P.I. meet at Dracut State Forest. [Photo by Phil Tessier]



ULowell's Army Sancartier [Hidden] scores final touchdown as Dan Vatour [62], Joe Gorfinkle [61] and Ken Shattuck [54] block during Saturday night's game vs. Bentley. [Photo by Mark Christianson]

Lowell Baseball Shuts Out Opponents

The U. of Lowell's young and promising pitching staff shut-out two opponents last week by the scores of 6-0 and 10-0.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs, despite a weak performance at bat, played Merrimack College and received excellent pitching from two of their bigger pitching members. Lowell's own version of the "Bird", Joe Keohane (Burlington), pitched the first 6 innings and gave up only one hit, walked two and "punched out" seven Warriors. Sean Burke, freshman (Billerica), had his best performance when he worked the last three frames. The 6'2" lefty struck out four, walked none, and gave no hits. Sean displayed a sharp curve in his short stint. Only three offensive team members showed anything at bat: Mike LaValliere (3 for 3, triple, 2 RBI's), Bob Clancy (2 for 5), and Mike Bryant (2 for 3, 1 RBI). These three players collected all the hits against a tired Merrimack pitcher.

On Saturday, the young pitching staff produced again, as they blew away the M.I.T. Engineer hitters with 2 hits, 3 walks, and a 12 "punch out" performance: Kevin Tiner (4 innings, 1 hit, 3 walks, 4 K's), Pete Stansky (3 innings, 1 hit, 1 walk, 6 K's), and Mike Campbell (2 innings, no walks, no hits).

The hitting stars were Mike LaValliere (2 for 5, 2 RBI's), John Jaskul (3 for 3, triple 2 RBI's), Tom Jacobs (3 run homer), and Jim McHale (clutch 2 run single). The Chiefs banded out 10 hits in the game. Considering the stiff breeze that was

blowing from the Charles River, this was an excellent performance at the plate.

The baseball team upped their record to 6 wins and 2 losses. They play Bentley College on Tuesday and St. Anselm's on Saturday (a doubleheader). Both games are at home, Alumni Field near Cawley Stadium.

Coaches Jim Stone and Brian Campbell are encouraged by the pitching of their young, inexperienced college staff. The "tougher" part of the fall schedule should test the staff further over the remaining 6 games.

The Designated Hitter — Yes or No?

In the second of a five part series, Bob McCann talks with the commissioners of five professional sports who gathered recently in Boston for a UPI hosted sports seminar. Among those in attendance were Philip Woosnam, North American Soccer League; Larry O'Brien, NBA; John Ziegler, NHL; Bowie Kuhn, Major League Baseball; and Pete Rozelle, NFL. This week, Bowie Kuhn deals with the D.H. rules, among other things.

Consider for a moment that you were head honcho of Major League Baseball faced with decreasing fan attendance in the American League and thoughts of National League superiority seeping into the minds of many a baseball fan. What would you do to achieve a competitive balance? For many, the load was squarely put on the shoulders of one man. Indeed the suggestions were many but which one would prove

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Field Hockey Wins at Endicott

The ULowell field hockey team improved its record last Wednesday to 3-1-1 with a solid 4-1 win at Endicott College. After a busy week the previous week, the Lowell women concentrated all their efforts on this their only game last week, and as a result were able to dominate the game with a particularly strong defensive performance. Repeatedly the defense turned away Endicott scoring threats, especially in the first half when the two teams battled fairly evenly for 35 minutes. Patrice Dwyer and Pam Allen led the way for the Lowell rear-guards as both played outstanding games in the fullback positions. Deb Blakely, playing in the nets for Lowell, also played very well in turning back 6 Endicott shots, 5 in the first half.

Up front the Chiefs were led by sophomore Anne Kinsman, who scored Lowell's first and third

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This Week In Sports

5 Thurs.	Field Hockey	Gordon College	Away	3:00
	Soccer	W.P.I.	Away	3:30
	Tennis (W)	Gordon College	Away	3:00
	Volleyball	Gordon College	Away	6:30
6 Fri.	Cross Country	Boston College/M.I.T.	Away	1:00
7 Sat.	Baseball	St. Anselm's (2)	Home	1:00
	Football	Univ. of Hartford	Home	7:30
	Soccer	Holy Cross	Away	1:00
	Tennis (W)	W.P.I.	Home	10:00AM
10 Tues.	Field Hockey	Fitchburg State	Home	3:00
	Tennis (W)	Fitchburg State	Home	3:00
11 Wed.	Soccer	Clark Univ.	Away	3:00
	Volleyball	Fitchburg State	Away	6:30
12 Thurs.	Baseball	Brandeis	Home	3:30

Designated Hitter

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successful? A tall, lean, white haired messiah was to be the chosen one. None other than Bowie Kuhn.

Bowie Kuhn immediately administered the American League a much needed shot in the arm with his implementation of the designated hitter rule. Even though it started out in the experimental stage in 1973, it has grown to reality and will continue until 1981. Although its detractors are ever present and the baseball purists see the D.H. as the bane of their existence, in truth, how can Bowie Kuhn not be completely satisfied with his executive decision particularly when he cites impressive attendance figures since the D.H.'s inception into the league. "The American League should reach 40 million spectators," notes Kuhn, "with tremendous growth on the horizon for the future." Is Kuhn completely satisfied with the D.H. rule? "I think the D.H. rule is sufficiently sound, and I have urged the National League to support it also." Kuhn may have been feeling the heat from the baseball world who feel there should be consistent rules for batting and umpiring in both leagues. Summarily, Kuhn does not see a leveling off in the enormous growth of all sports, whether amateur or pro. If you were a skeptic before, just take another glance at what the Boston Red Sox have drawn over

the past two years especially in the smallest ballpark in the Major League.

But such as sports is today, baseball does not go undaunted. "Too much business with the emphasis placed on executive decisions rather than baseball strategy," adds Kuhn, "has been our main failing to the fans." Optimistically, Bowie Kuhn will give serious attention to the current divisional set-ups in hope that he can generate more fan excitement by increasing team rivalries as we once knew them. Lately, Kuhn has even gone to extremes to hire financial experts for the sole purpose of surveying fan attitude on several key issues. One finding was the possibility of interleague play. When asked about its value Kuhn stated emphatically, "I do not favor interleague play." That was that.

Today, Kuhn sees "good penant races due to competitive balance." That in itself is debatable among the pre-expansionists in baseball, yet Kuhn foresees more expansion in the long run with both leagues enlarging. "With the conservative nature of most baseball fans, I do not anticipate changes in the playing rules at all." Kuhn may be the only one who feels this way, but he will undoubtedly stand by his convictions. Just ask Charles O. Finley!

In our times of free agents and player litigation, one problem Kuhn did not expect to encounter was, of all things, an umpires'

strike. Were the faithful men in blue feeling that they had been exploited through the years as well? Apparently so, for Kuhn was faced with the momentous task of hiring amateurs to work on the professional level. He seemed highly satisfied with his decision. "My first priority was to find capable men in the minor leagues and on the college circuit," says Kuhn, "if a tentative agreement could not be reached." At this writing, the umpires have not agreed to terms and are abiding by a court restraining order until they have their day before the judge sometime after the season ends.

The past few years have been trying ones for Bowie Kuhn, with arrays of verbal darts and pressure coming from owners, in light of his dealings with them over the years. To name a few, the Joe Rudi - Rollie Fingers - Vida Blue garage sale by Charlie Finley involving the Red Sox and New York Yankees. He remains adamant in his position that he did the right thing in order to save

the face of baseball. He, most assuredly, would be the first to say whether or not he has lived up to his position as commissioner of Major League Baseball. One final sidelight came near the end of his press conference. One bright sports writer from Boston put Bowie on the spot by asking him to name his all time favorite ballplayer. "No doubt about it," chuckled Kuhn, "it has to Mickey Vernon. "It happened that Mickey Vernon's daughter, a budding sportscaster in her own

right, was in attendnace at the interview session while covering the much celebrated Yankee-Red Sox showdown. Red faced and surprised, Kuhn added, "Let me say that he was the best ballplayer I ever saw who has not been inducted into the Hall of Fame." He meant it too!

—Bob McCann

WJUL Radio Sports Director

(next week: Larry O'Brien speaks on the NBA and Bill Walton.)

Field Hockey

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goals. Donna Murphy also counted two for the Chiefs, one of them on a penalty shot in the first half. Adding one assist each in the balanced attack were Murphy, halfback Elaine Burke, left inner Diana Doyle, and wing Kathy Bishop. Despite the even play of the first half, the Chiefs took command early and led 3-1 at the half.

The win for the Chiefs was a

particularly rewarding one as it marked the first time ever that they had beaten the Endicott team in league play. The Chiefs resume their schedule on Tuesday of this week when they travel to Becker Jr. College in Worcester for their second of three consecutive road games. Thursday they meet Gordon College at Wenham, MA, before returning home on Tuesday, October 10 to host Fitchburg State.

—Ken McKee

TENNIS

Indoor tennis will be offered second semester - January 22, 1979 - for Physical Education credit - at the Dracut Tennis Center.

There will be three sections: 1:30-2:30 Tues. & Thurs. 2:30-3:30 Tues. & Thurs. 1:30-2:30 Mon. & Fri.

The cost will be \$1.25 per hour or 6 weeks (12 hours) for \$15.00

If you are interested, please contact Mr. George Davis, Office 310, Costello Gymnasium, as soon as possible.

ATTENTION

Any women interested in forming a Gymnastics Club please meet with Mr. Aronson October 10, 1978 at 11:00 AM in the Costello Gymnasium.

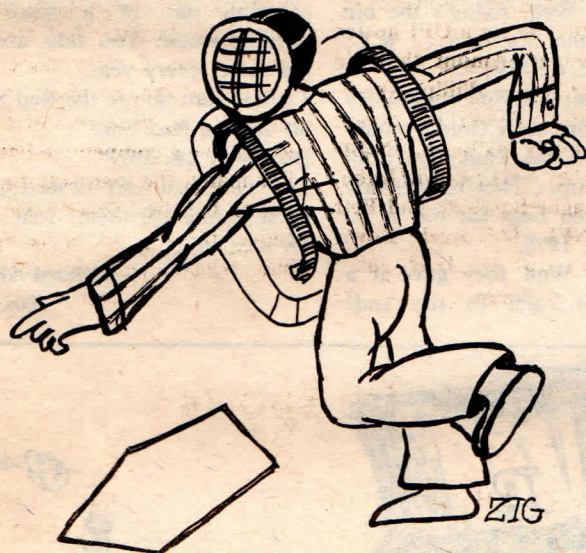
CERTIFICATION OF COACHING

All students enrolled in the CERTIFICATION OF COACHING minor, who missed the last meeting on September 26, 1978, please meet with Mr. Aronson in the Costello Gymnasium, on October 6, 1978 at 2:30 P.M. Any new students interested in this program are welcome to attend the meeting.

Sports Photographers Wanted

The University of Lowell Athletic Department is looking for individuals who would be willing to volunteer a few hours a week to taking action photos of our various varsity teams in action, indoors and out. The Sports Information Department will be building a file of photos for file and publicity purposes.

For further information, please contact Dick Kenney, Sports Info. Director between 2:30 and 4:30, Monday through Thursday, in the Athletic Office, Costello Gymnasium. South Campus students are particularly welcome.



A Softball clinic for anyone who would like to be a summer official or anyone interested in the rule interpretations will be held October 11th at 7:30 p.m. at Costello Gym.

Table Tennis Tournament

Tournament will be held October 30 at 6:00 p.m. at the South Campus Student Union Building. Pairings will be posted in the October 26th issue of the Connector.

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INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NAME: _____ BOX # _____

TEL. #: _____ MALE/FEMALE (Circle one)

Return to Intramural Dept. Room 304 Costello Gym.

No Soap Radio, those "wild and crazy" guys from Leitch Hall's fourth floor, opened their 1978-79 intramural season with victories in touch football and softball.

No Soap topped the Receivers in football last Monday by a 14-0 score. Mark Jachym's interception on the first play of the second half set up Tom Kearney's touchdown pass to Fran Dee. A pass interference call against the Receivers midway through the second half gave Soap a first and goal inside the twenty yard line, where Kearney ran the ball in from two on the fourth down. The two point conversion from Kearney to Fran Dee ran the score 14-0.

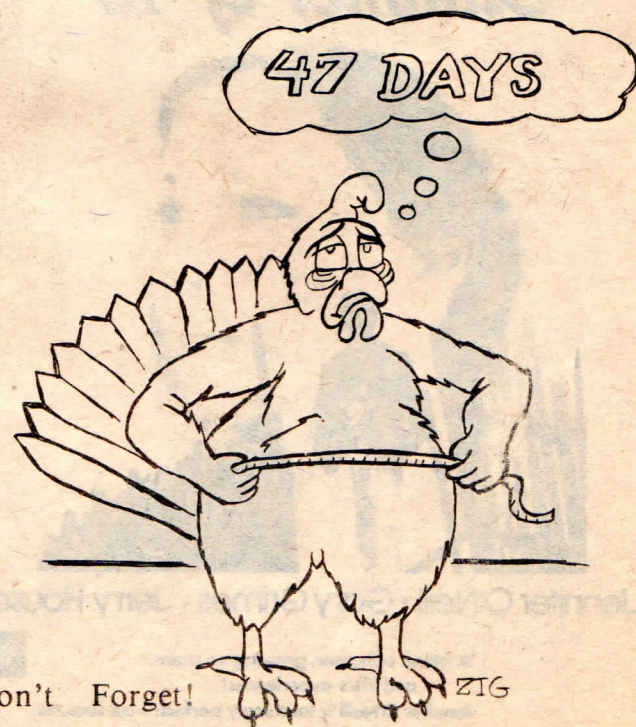
Pi Lam proved to be no match in softball as No Soap II scored a 21-5 win. Bob Macullar pitched well for the winners, while Ken Johnson, Paul Nichols and Phil Giguere anchored the defense.

Next week No Soap plays the Unknowns in football Wed. at 8:00, while in softball Soap I takes on the Comets Tues. at 9:00 and Soap II plays OPi Thursday at 7:00.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

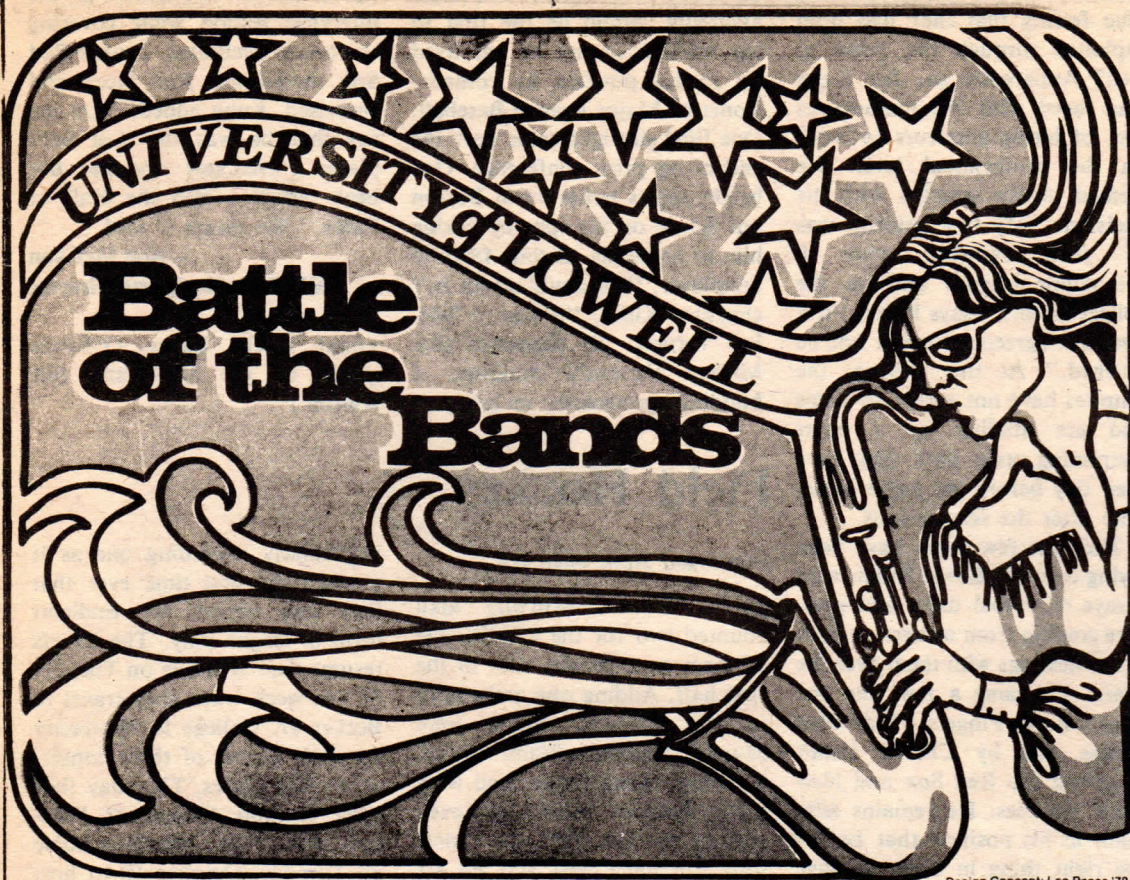
Intramural Badminton

Intramural Badminton Tournament will be held November 8th and 9th. Entry blanks will be available in the October 19 issue of the Connector or at the Intramural Office (room 304 at Costello Gym).



Don't Forget!

Fourth Annual Turkey Trot
November 1



JUDGES

Wednesday, October 18:

Oedipus - WBCN-FM

Ryan Wright-Sweet Potato(Portland Ed.)

Jimmy Isaacs - The Phoenix

Thursday:

Nat Siegall - WBCN-FM

Nikki Richardson - Sweet Potato

John Brody - Janas Records

Friday:

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tryouts

TRYOUTS - October 8, 10:00 a.m.

SEMI-FINALS - October 18, 19, 20, 7:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FINALS - October 21, 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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Diary of a Pennant Race

April 7, 1978

True Boston Fan: What do you think of the Sox chances this year? I think they will win their division.

Typical Fan: No way, the Sox stink, the Yankees will win with no problem.

June 20, 1978

True Fan: Hey, not bad; Sox are eight games up, pitching and hitting is good...

Typical Fan: They haven't won yet!

July 19, 1978

True Fan: Rice is leading the league in homers, triples, slugging percentage... Eckersly is 8-0 at home... can't wait until October!

Typical Fan: They only got a nine game lead! Just wait until September. They'll choke like they always do!

September 9, 1978

True Fan: There is still plenty of time with twenty games left. Anything can happen. All they

have to do is win all of their games.

Typical Fan: What did I tell you! The Sox stink. That Zimmer ought to be fired. The Yankees are already packin for the World Series!

September 17, 1978

Typical Fan: What did I tell you, Yankees got a 3½ game lead, Hobblesom can't play third, Boomer, 0-37, is a bummer, Rice can't hit in the clutch, Zimmer stinks, Ken Harrelson is boring, I hat those car ads, hot dog ads... True Fan: The Sox haven't lost yet!

September 30, 1978

True Fan: One game left, if the Sox win and Yankees lose then

there is a big playoff game tomorrow!

Typical Fan: No way, you're dreaming! Hunter is 8-2 since the All Star game... Start digging the Sox grave, in fact; why not use the one the Sox have used every year about this time!

October 2, 1978

True Fan: Well, today's the big game, if the Sox win... K.C. HERE WE COME!

Typical Fan: The Sox were lucky yesterday but with Guidry pitching today... the Yanks got it all wrapped up. They're already packing their bags for the W.S.

October 2, 1978

True Fan: Well they gave it a good fight right to the end!

Winter's coming but there is always next year.

Typical Fan: What did I tell you. The Sox are a choke team, they can't do anything right...

True Fan: You Sox fans are all the same, never behind them but always in front of them knocking them down. You're like termites crawling out of a piece of burning wood. You fans are all the same, every year.

Typical Fan: So are the Red Sox! So are the Red Sox!

December 29, 1978

True Fan: Just wait 'til next year, we're gonna kill them! Just wait 'til next year!

—Richard Allard
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